McGill Daily

Vol. 10. No. 48. MONTREAL, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1920. PRICE TWO CENTS

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SKIERS HAVE BUMPER PLANS FOR SEASON

Constitution Of Club To Be Amended.

NO FEES REQUIRED.

Ample Opportunities Offered To All To Better Themselves In This Sport.

The season for ski-ing is rapidly approaching, and the arrangements for the programme of the McGill Ski Club are nearly completed for this winter. It promises to be one of the most successful in the history of the club.

Last year the activities of the club received a great deal of support from the student body. This year the constitution is to be amended so that there will not be any fee to belong to the McGill Ski Club. This point is to be brought up at the next meeting of the club, which is to be held at the Union next Wednesday at 5 p.m. With this clause eliminated from the constitution every man at McGill who takes part in the sport will automatically become a member, and it is up to every man to give his whole-hearted support to the Ski Club this year to make it the most successful year in has ever had.

Arrangements are practically completed with the Athletic Association of McGill whereby ski-ing will become a minor sport. This means that a man who wins a place in the Carnival at Dartmouth or McGill will receive his "M."

The jumps of the Montreal Ski Club will again be open to the McGill Ski Club this year. This means that members will have plenty of opportunity to better themselves in this line of the sport. Junior jumping competitions are to be held, so that everyone will be able to qualify for the senior events. Also cross-country runs will be held to choose the teams to represent McGill at Dartmouth. McGill won this event last year at Dartmouth, and we will have to do our utmost to duplicate the feat again this year. Ralph Whittal is a new man at college who will make all last year's point winners do their utmost to retain their places on the team.

The club is venturing into new fields by holding the ski jumps separate from the Quebec championship events. This means that only the members who are participating in the carnival will be allowed to take part. Last year the event was held the same day as the Quebec championship's.

The carnival this year promises to be even better than last year. It will last from two to three days, and will include jumping, cross-country runs, proficiency tests, obstacle races, relay races, etc. The McGill Snowshoe Club will probably have events on the programme, too. American colleges will participate in the carnival, making it an international affair.

The Students' Council have also granted the use of the McGill Union during carnival time to hold a dance in connection with the carnival. This ought to be the best dance of the year.

The meeting on Wednesday is a very important one, and everyone is

(Continued on Page 2)

BOYS GIVE THE BOYS A CHANCE

Social Service Club Will Meet Next Thursday Evening.

The Social Service Club will hold a meeting next Thursday evening in Strathcona Hall. Capt. Phillips, of the Griffintown Boys' Club, will be the speaker of the evening, his subject being, "The Underprivileged Boy."

This will be the first of a series of lectures which the executive of this club hope to arrange. Capt. Phillips is a concise and interesting speaker and has an unusual amount of experience in boys' work. Few students, it is hoped, fail to recognize the importance of this fascinating branch of service. Every man who believes in a square deal, every man who has life enough to remember his own boyhood, owes the boys of this city at fair hearing. Capt. Phillips

(Continued on Page 2.)

What's On

TO-DAY.

5 p.m.—Fencing Club meeting.
5.15 p.m.—Wrestling practice.
5.30 p.m.—Maritime Club executive.
6 p.m.—Basketball Senior practice.
6 p.m.—Bible Study Supper.

COMING.

Nov. 30—Meeting of Snowshoers.
Nov. 30—Indoor baseball match.
Nov. 31—Mandolin Club.
Dec. 1—Social Service Club.
Dec. 3—McGill vs. M.A.A.A., Water Polo.

DARTMOUTH MEN HERE ON VISIT

Earl Thompson Included in Party.

Close to a dozen men from Dartmouth College paid Montreal a visit over the American Thanksgiving holiday.

Amongst this group from Hanover was Earl Thompson, the world's champion hurdler, who went over to Antwerp last summer with the Canadian team.

One of the students on being interviewed by a "Daily" representative, stated that since the Meade murder of last year drunkenness and gambling on the campus have been completely eradicated by the authorities.

In spite of the disparaging effect of the sensational stories published in the press concerning Dartmouth, a record number of two thousand men applied for admission this fall. Of these, only five hundred were accepted, putting the total registration figure at eighteen hundred and fifty.

From all present indications, Dartmouth will have as strong a ski-ing team as usual, and the men look forward with pleasure to meeting McGill at the Carnival to be held some time in February.

R.V.C. PARTIALS ARRANGE DANSANT

University Settlement To Benefit By Dansant Next Saturday.

"Come and trip it as you go
On the light fantastic toe."

Again this year the R.V.C. Partial Society has undertaken to raise funds for the University Settlement. The society of 1920, profiting by the experience of their confreres of 1919, have decided to give, in the Convocation Hall of the R.V.C., a The Dansant from 4.00-6.00 p.m., on Saturday, December 4th. The committee in charge of the entertainment are doing their utmost to make the function the most successful of its kind. In order to ensure the greatest possible comfort and enjoyment to those who attend, the society is limiting the number of its guests, and is providing a professional pianist to furnish the music for the dancing. As admission will be by ticket only, make sure, by securing your tickets early, that you will be one of the fortunate ones. To further aid the financial end of the entertainment, the committee will have on sale, home-made candy, cake, etc. The admission will be 75c. For further information regarding this Dansant, re the sale of tickets, watch Tuesday's "Daily."

AN EXPLANATION.

An article appeared in the "Daily" of last Thursday, November 25th, entiteld "Grave Accident on Notre Dame" caused considerable misunderstanding among a great many students in the University. The item in question was written up and brought to us by a student of the Law Faculty, and all the people whose names appeared therein are students of that Faculty. The event, of course, is entirely fictitious and is merely a hypothetical case on which a Mock Trial is to be based. We are sorry that this article has caused Mr. Younger any inconvenience and wish to emphasize that the event recorded was not an actual happening, but merely the first of a series of articles about the Mock Trial which will soon be held in the Union.

ACTIVITY ON THE BASKET-BALL FLOOR

Men Working Hard at Pre-Season Work.

KEEN ENTHUSIASM.

City League Opens in Fortnight.

"Away they go in a cloud of dust." The basketball teams are well away at their pre-season work, and the teams that hope to keep in sight of their dust this year will have to move at a pretty fast clip. The one thing that is not missing this year is plenty of good material, and this is enough to give hopes of a successful season. Enthusiasm is even more noticeable at the workouts than is the wealth of material and the coaches think that nothing will stop the teams when they really get going.

Confidence is one thing that is not lacking among the club members, but it is not over-confidence. The teams realize that they have to go at top speed to win their championships, and they are working steadily with that end in view.

Three men of last year's senior team are not back this season—Montgomery, Seath and Bourke are not attending the university this session. However, there are several experienced men trying out for their positions, and they should be able to fill the gaps left vacant by the veterans. Among those of last year's team who are back this term are: Hay, Perrault and Little, of the forward line; and Lou Kern and Laishley, who played as guards. With these men to build the new team about, the prospects look very rosy.

While it is impossible to say what players will catch the vacant berths on the squad, the reputations which some of the men have made in other leagues should serve to give a good line on the men. Philpotts and "Dink" Carroll are trying out for the forward line, and look to have the makings of good players in them. They both played in the Ontario Basketball League before coming to McGill, and have already distinguished themselves on the football field.

Gamble, another football man, is a candidate for a position on the defence. He, also has gained his experience in the Ontario league, and is said to be a hard man to pass. He is heavier than the average basketball player, but this seems to be no hindrance to his playing. Crocker, of the tennis team, has not turned out as yet, but it is expected that he will do so in the near future. He has played in the West, and his reputation travelled before him.

The fact that there are six representative teams in action this winter should serve as an added stimulus to every man to get into the game. Any player who has ability is sure to catch a place on one of the teams. Men on the Intermediate and Junior teams will be given a tryout with the seniors when their play in their own section merits it.

The City League will open in about two weeks, so that anyone who hopes to get into the game will have to turn out immediately. The Intercollegiate League will not start till January, but the team will be sent on a trip before Christmas to keep them in

(Continued on Page 3.)

ARTS AND COMM. PRACTISE BALL

Sophomores Held Meeting After Short Game.

Arts '23 had an indoor baseball practice on Saturday at twelve o'clock in Molson's Hall. The gymnasium was shared with Commerce ii men, and a very successful practice was held. After passing the ball round for a short time, an impromptu game was held, and the benefit reaped from this form of practice was very valuable to both teams.

After the practice the Arts team held a short meeting. Owing to Smith's inability to attend any future practices, Allan was elected to succeed him as class representative. There was not a large number of men present from Arts '23, and it is urged that all possible should attend the next practice. Any information about the hour and place may be obtained from Allan.

CASE

REMEMBRANCE

TO remember one's friends—To come to them at Yuletide, bearing gifts—That is the Spirit of Christmas; the spirit which makes Christmas the most worth-while season of all.

HERE in The Case Shop you will find a splendid selection of gifts for your men friends.

CRAVATS of Distinction, Gloves of Quality, Handkerchiefs of finest linen—No matter what your thought may be, you will find it's answer at The Case Shop.

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Cravats

Cravats of Swiss and French Silks, offer a very radical saving at this low price. Christmas Gifts may be purchased at a decided advantage during this special selling **$1**

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This remarkable offer involves 3,000 pairs of Tan Cape, Iceland Lamb Skin and Suede Gloves — a special purchase from manufacturers who named new low prices. They are $3.50 to $5.00. Gloves Reduced to **$1.95**

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The Columbia picks up the theatre, the concert hall, and the grand opera house, and sets them down in a corner of your home. No need to go to the theatre so often—the theatre comes to you! The world's greatest comedians, concert singers, vaudeville artists, bands and grand opera stars are at your service whenever you want them.

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1920.

ALOOFNESS

To be an educational asset the modern university should be a reflection of the wider life going on outside its gates. If this provision is fulfilled the student has a chance of rubbing shoulders with the world before launching out on his own in professional or business life. On the Campus and in the corridors we have an opportunity of meeting every conceivable type of desirable and undesirable fellow-human. It is thus we learn.

There is the seeker after office with his shallow intrigues and his eternal striving for the glorification of self. There is the loud-voiced one, who pours forth incessant nothings from morning to night. These and others of their ilk we know and shun. But he who does himself more harm than the schemer or the braggart is the man who lives by himself in a shell of impenetrable isolation. His case is the worst of any for his very aloofness protects him from the effects of reforming criticism.

In the minds of those of the last-named class the conception of such a thing as undergraduate activity appears to have no existence. They pass a tranquil life of undisturbed self-sufficiency. We meet them at lectures, or stalking alone through the corridors. But at the end of the academic day they slink away and we see them no more. Just at the hour when the normal-minded man seeks the company of his fellows these others slip off to enjoy their self-constructed seclusion, all unconscious of the fact that they are letting the greatest of opportunities slip by them.

For these the Union means nothing more than a name; athletics, a bore; the undergraduate newspaper, a rag; the Literary and Debating Society, a farce; and all the countless forms of organized undergraduate life an appalling waste of their precious time. Such a one is in the University but not of it. When he passes out into oblivion at the end of his course his sole title to the name of a graduate of McGill lies in the scrap of sheepskin that he carries away with him. Of the spirit of McGill he has nothing.

Unfortunately many men during their first year at college tend to get into this furrow of aloofness which they plough alone. They think perhaps that they are giving proof of their originality of mind by assuming this attitude of statuesque solitude among their fellows. No greater mistake was ever made. Towards the end of their university career they realize the mistake that they have made, but it is often too late. The ingrained habits of the confirmed recluse are hard to shake off.

The man who cannot afford to get down off his perch and move about among his fellows is wasting his time at a modern university. All the wisdom and learning that he may accumulate will not save him from a fossilized old-age.

SPECIALIZATION

It is a strange but nevertheless true fact that many men come up to college with no definite idea as to what they would like to take up as their life work. This type usually has a vague definite impression that this condition of affairs within themselves is altogether wrong, often make a hasty decision, attempt to specialize in one line or another, and then find they have made a mistake. In cases such as this, if the man had been content to take up a general course, such as the training afforded by the Arts curriculum, he would doubtless have been mentally stimulated in the right direction; whereas he now has to tear down all he has learned and painfully reconstruct his ideas and training along some other line. Such a process is naturally wasteful both to the man and to his country, for after all the country depends on the university man to lead it. And it is especially against this rigid specialization that we wish to write.

Granted that these are the days of specialists; that one needs a particular training to get along to the best advantage. Nevertheless the value of a broad, general education remains unchanged. To really succeed in any profession one has to have a large fund of information. A doctor, for instance, could not hope to build up a large practice if he knew medicine to the exclusion of everything else. Nor would a minister be popular if he knew nothing besides the scriptures. This fact can even be extended to the man with a trade. In his case he needs a knowledge of the general principles involved both in his own line of work and in those allied to his. To quote a story which is very much to the point: A certain man applied for a position as a mechanic. He said he had been working in an automobile factory, and bore excellent testimonials as to his work and character. He was engaged. But to the amazement of his new employers he knew absolutely nothing of his trade. He informed them that his job had been to tighten a certain nut on each car passing out of the factory, which had an extremely large output. For this work he received a good wage and called himself a mechanic. Now this is extreme. But at the same time it is a true tale, and is universally applicable. We trust that its telling will have a good effect on those who have had this tendency in the past and on those who might develop it in the future.

NOTICES

Members of executives and others are requested to look under this heading for notices of all futurities. Each notice is absolutely official. The Editor will not be responsible for errors in articles unless the time and date are written out in full when they are sent in.

FENCERS.

An important general meeting of the Fencing Club will be held in the music-room on the top floor of the Union this afternoon at five. All fencers are requested to attend.

WRESTLING PRACTICE.

A wrestling practice will be held in the Union at 5.15 p.m. to-day. All out.

C. O. T. C.

The remainder of the unifoms have now arrived and may be obtained at the Orderly Room, to-day.

All men having complete uniforms will parade to-night in uniform.

H. CUTMORE,
Capt. and Act. Adjt.,
McGill Cont. C.O.T.C.

MARITIME CLUB EXECUTIVE.

The following members of the Maritime Club Executive are requested to meet in the Union on Monday evening at 5.30 o'clock:

E. V. Chandler
R. V. Ward
A. R. Lawrence
J. F. MacIntosh
D. W. McKeen
J. C. Simpson.

A full attendance is requested.

L. H. WEBSTER,
President.

BASKETBALL.

The following men are requested to turn out to-day in the High Gym. at six o'clock:

Carroll
L. Kern
Kemp
McPhail
Amaron
Carl Fortis
M. Kern
R. R. Fitzgerald
C. A. Hay
Chic Brown
Bones Little
E. Laishley
Ed. Craine
D. Hyndman
Philpotts
Lane
Gamble
Menzies
Parlow
McMeen
Moore.

BIBLE STUDY SUPPER.

The annual Bible Study Supper will be held this evening (Monday) at 6 p.m., in Strathcona Hall.

INDOOR BASEBALL.

There will be a match in the High School Gym. at six o'clock Tuesday, between Arts '23 and Commerce '23.

COMMERCIAL SOCIETY.

The next meeting of the Commercial Society will be held on Tuesday evening, December 7th. It was not found possible to arrange a meeting for to-morrow night as had been expected, nor could accommodation be secured in the Union for any day later in this week. Full particulars will appear in a few days. Meanwhile Commerce men are asked to keep the seventh open, and are assured of a programme that will make it well worth their while to attend this third meeting of their Society.

SOCIAL SERVICE CLUB.

There will be a general meeting of the Social Service Club next Thursday evening. Capt. Phillips, of the Griffintown Boy's Club, will lecture on the "Underprivileged Boy."

INTER-CLASS BASKETBALL.

Schedule for the third round:

Wednesday, Dec. 1, 7.15—Med. II. (6) vs. Med. I.

Thursday, Dec. 2, 7.15—Dents I. vs. Com. I.

Arts I. drew the bye.

Semi-finals.

Saturday, Dec. 4, 2 p.m.—Arts I. play winners of Med. II. (6) vs. Med. I. game, while the winners of Com. I. vs. Dens I. draw the bye.

FOUND.

In Molson Gymnasium—
Three Sweaters.
One Cap.
1 Goggle case.
1 Pair Shoes (Gym.).
1 Scarf.
Several Towels.

Owners please apply to Locker Room Attendant and prove property.

E. T. CLUB.

Members of the Club will please note that tickets for the dinner on the eighth of December may now be had from any member of the executive at a cost of two dollars. If possible see one of your faculty representatives at once. The sooner the tickets are disposed of the more perfectly details may be arranged.

MEETINGS IN UNION.

Clubs are again reminded that all requests for reservations of rooms in the Union for dinners, smokers, etc., must be made to the Secretary of the Students' Council. In spite of recent warnings to this effect, much inconvenience is still being caused by neglect of observance of this rule.

ROOTERS' BAND.

Will those members of the Rooters' Band who have instruments or music belonging to the band kindly leave them at the band room in the Union.

LOST.

A scarf was taken by mistake from the Union Thursday evening after the wrestling practice. The scarf left in exchange may be had by applying to Union porter.

LOST.

A pair of drum sticks and a stand for a drum in the band room of the Union. Will the person who took these articles please return them as the owner wishes to use them to-night.

VAN WAGNER IN FOREGROUND AGAIN

Gives Basketball Men Stiff Workout Saturday—Another Practice To-Day.

A very successful basketball practice was held by Squad "B" on Saturday afternoon. Although this was an extra practice, the turnout was remarkably good, over thirty-five men being present. Coach Van Wagner was in charge, and started the practice by making the men practise dribbling and shooting. After several minutes of this, the process was enlarged to one of dribbling passing and shooting. Forwards, guards and centres were then separated and divided into seven teams. These teams were then put into action, but for the first period no shooting was allowed, in order to develop speed and accuracy in passing. However, in the second period, shooting was added, and the games were very close and interesting.

The men in this squad are certainly showing signs of improvement, and the prospects for the various teams are good.

The next practice will be held to-day at 5.15, in Molson Hall. This practice is very important, as Coach Van Wagner intends to separate the men in Squad "B" into two sections, namely, an Intermediate and a Junior. Owing to the fact that the City League starts on December 8th, it is necessary that the teams be formed as soon as possible, so as to be able to get some team practice. Therefore, it is hoped that all possible will turn out to this important practice.

R. V. C. NOTES

PARTIALS!!

The general meeting of the Society which was to have been held on Tuesday, at 9.30 a.m., has been cancelled; instead, the various committees in connection with the The Dansant are called to meet Monday, Nov. 29, at 2 p.m., when all arrangements for Saturday will be made.

GENERAL BIBLE CLASS.

The third lecture of Dr. Gordon's class will be held to-day at 5.10 p.m., in Room 105. Don't forget it. New members welcome.

R. V. C. '22.

Girls who have signed up for swimming and have not yet filled in the blanks must do so at once, as they have to be handed in before noon to-day to Miss Olding, Swimming manager. Fees must also be paid to her at once.

'TWAS VERY SAD.

There was a young man by name Tom
A stout member of second year Com.
When he sat on his tails,
The sound of his wails
Could be heard through the Junior Prom.

Correspondence

The "Daily" is not responsible for the sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculties will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office — that they write upon ONE side of the paper ONLY.

No communications will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for PUBLICATION.

To the Editor, "McGill Daily."

Dear Sir,—

I have just had the pleasure of reading your editorial, entitled "McGill Quits," in your issue of November 17th. As President of the University of Toronto Rugby Club, I wish to thank you for that very fine editorial. You have put into words what every real 'Varsity student felt who read the article in the "Toronto Daily." The Toronto paper made a bad mistake when they published such nonsense, for both 'Varsity and McGill students, and the sport-loving public in general were disgusted with it. 'Varsity realizes it is entirely up to the Club concerned, whether they should compete with other Unions or not, and 'Varsity understands McGill's position in this matter.

I don't say we would have been glad, should McGill have won the Intercolfegiate, to have seen them not contest the Dominion finals, but I say that 'Varsity would have accepted McGill's decision without a murmur. The talk of McGill dropping out of the Intercollegiate for not playing off for the Dominion finals when they win the Intercollegiate Championship, is simply yellow rot, and did not come from 'Varsity. The Intercollegiate would not be possible without McGill. So please, Mr. Editor, do not judge 'Varsity students by a few foolish articles which appear sometimes in Toronto papers.

Thanking you again,

Yours sincerely,
P. A. C. KETCHUM,
Pres. U. of T. Rugby Club.

To the Editor, "McGill Daily."

Dear Sir,—

I had the pleasure of attending the Junior Prom. on Friday evening, and wish to congratulate the Committee on their success in carrying off the programme without any of the petty annoyances common at such affairs.

The main purpose of my letter, however, is to comment on the attire of the young ladies who attended the dance. While it may not be in the best of form to criticize the guests of the evening, I think that the good name of the College demands that something should be done. Many of the ladies at the dance were conspicuous by their lack of clothing. In fact, many of them would not be allowed in the good restaurants down own dressed in a similar fashion.

College affairs are supposed to set a standard, and something should be done to make that standard a high one. I do not wish to criticize the majority of the ladies, as they would naturally conduct themselves in a manner proper to such affairs and to their own good names. However, the few often give an impression that may condemn the whole. I am sure that the students who brought the young ladies to the dance are not all responsible, and their position is extremely delicate, not to say uncomfortable.

A little rhyme, seen the other day, seems to be particularly appropriate after a tending the dance—

"There is almost nothing on nowadays.
Things are looking thin and drawn,
nowadays;
At our shows and dances rare,
Men just stand around and stare——
There is almost nothing on, nowadays."

Yours sincerely,
DISGUSTED.

To the Editor, "McGill Daily."

Dear Sir,—

I read with great interest a letter appearing in your columns a few days ago relating to the inconvenient crowding of the Campus by the swarms of nurse-maids and children who appear to look upon the McGill grounds as a public playground.

This nuisance becomes aggravated during the winter, and this one is no exception to the rule. The slightest gradient is converted into a miniature "Park-slide." Swarms of excited juveniles on sleighs hurtle down the slope from the Arts Building, while, during the afternoon at any rate, the only safe way to reach the Redpath Library is to make a long detour via Sherbrooke and McTavish streets and approach it from the west. The units otherwise rather sombre acaregoal by way of the Museum is in constant and imminent danger of being tied up in a melee of toboggans and "flexible-fliers," with every chance of being carried over the edge to an untimely end.

I am sure, Mr. Editor, that neither I nor anyone else would have the slightest objection to the entire infant population of Montreal making use of the Campus as a public thoroughfare, even if for no other reason than that they serve as a bright relief to its otherwise rather sombre academic (?) aspect. But when they appear in uncontrolled hordes, and behave in such a fashion as to jeapordise life and limb, it is surely time to protest.

There is, I believe, in the employ of the University a functionary known as the "groundsman," who has for some time past been occupying a three-storey residence on Sherbrooke street. But perhaps this trifling question does not come within his "sphere of influence."

On Thursday last when the nuisance was at its height a tired an d obviously-embarrassed subordinate was to be seen on "point duty" at the Museum. Unfortunately he did not include disciplinary ability among his other virtues, and his attempt at shooing away the rabble did not meet with the success that they deserved. Cannot something be done? Thanking you, Mr. Editor, on behalf of the many who carry their lives in their hands, I sign myself

SECURITAS.

To the Editor, "McGill Daily."

Dear Sir,—

For some time past there has been a great amount of dissatisfaction displayed among the student body as a whole with the Informal dances this year. In the first place there are not enough. For those men who live in the city it matters not a whit how many there are. They have plenty of diversion outside of college activities. But for us poor mortals from other centres of civilization these are the only bright spots on the horizon to which we can look forward. But there is a still greater objection. They themselves are too short. Now what good is a dance which is rushed through in three hours, including the large amount of time spent in getting through supper? One manages just to enter well into the spirit of the fun when it is time to go home. If the dances could be lengthened their fewness would not be so noticeable because everyone would get enough at one time to carry him over a respectable period. I think, and I believe, I have the whole body of out-of-town students with me, that something should be done, and that quickly, to increase the time limits of the Union dances to at least one or one-thirty o'clock. The Committeen on Social Functions or the Committee on Morals and Discipline should have the matter put up to them in a strong, though reasonable, light, and I am sure that they will appreciate our point of view and act accordingly. These dances take place only about once a month. And surely on these few occasions we are entitled to a full evening's enjoyment, after standing in line for tickets the best part of an hour.

Very truly yours,
ARTS '23.

MR. CYRIL SCOTT GIVES RECEPTION

Many Guests Attended Most Enjoyable Function Yesterday.

Yesterday afternoon in the Conservatorium of Music a reception was held in honor of Mr. Cyril Scott, the distinguished British composer-pianist. Dr. Perrin and Miss Lichenstein received the guests.

The hall was filled to its capacity. Among those present were many prominent musicians of Montreal. The tea-table, prettily decorated with yellow chrysanthemums, was presided over by Miss Donnelly and Miss Johnson, and several of the senior students assisted.

It was a great honor and pleasure for those present to meet such an artist as Mr. Scott, who made himself entirely at home, mingling genially with the guests.

Among those present were: Prof. and Mrs. Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Sandwell, Prof. and Mrs. Henry Armstrong, Misses Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. and Miss Desbarats, Mrs. Thaxter Shaw, Dr. and Mrs. Stansfield, Mr. and Mrs. R. Adair, Mr. S. Gardner, Miss Reid, Miss Giles, Mrs. and Miss White, Mrs. Alex. Murray, Miss Houston, Dr. and Mrs. Willey, Mr. W. H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Gnaedinger, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Stanton, Mrs. R. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Lamb, Miss Parker, Mr. C. W. Lindsay, Dr. and Mrs. Walter, Dr. and Mrs. Nicholson, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Fisk, Rev. S. S. Nicolls, Mr. and Mrs. H. Key, Miss E. Hurlbatt, Prof. Matthews, Judge and Mrs. Archibald, Prof. and Mrs. Brown, Dr. Porter, Mr. Garvin, Mr. A. Watt, Mr. G. Stewart, Mr. E. Sherrard, Mr. Rowe, Mr. Blair, Dr. Donald, besides many professors, teachers and students of the Conservatorium.

All who were present and have had the pleasure of meeting Mr. Cyril Scott, are anxiously awaiting the opportunity to hear him to-night in Windsor Hall.

SKIERS HAVE BUMPER PLANS FOR SEASON

(Continued from Page 1.)

expected to turn out. The business to be brought up is only a few of the most important things that are very pressing at the present time. To transact this business requires the majority of the club to be present; so it is up to everyone to be at the Union at 5 p.m. on Wednesday next.

Education Notes

Reginald Coupland, who has been elected to the Beit professorship of colonial history in succession to Professor Egerton, was formerly scholar of New College and tutor of Trinity. His subject was Greek history, nor did it then appear likely that he would take up such a different historical standpoint as is involved in his new appointment. In one aspect, of course, Greek history is a history of colonization, and therefore Professor Coupland's thoughts may have naturally turned to the colonial expansion of Britain. One afternoon in 1912, says the Oxford Magazine, a small party had assembled to listen to Lionel Curtis, who was then the Beit lecturer. He was introduced by Mr. Coupland, but it was not realized at the time that this marked a new departure. Nevertheless a year later Mr. Curtis was succeeded in the lectureship by his introducer. Mr. Coupland went to South Africa to study its history on the spot, and in 1914 resigned his tutorship so as to have full time for his new subject. During much of the war period, he acted as editor of The Round Table, and it is known that in his spare time he began a history of Canada. From Professor Coupland's record, it is clear that he should be able to illustrate his lectures with the aid of a wide experience derived from ancient as well as modern history.

Building construction on the University of Cape Town site at Groote Shuur, South Africa, will soon be in full operation, according to the present plans. The site, which is the one that Cecil Rhodes thought most suitable for the purpose, is on a beautiful slope, with an expanse of flowering shrubbery below and stately Devil's Peak above. The university is to consist of seven blocks of buildings with the Memorial Assembly Hall, with an accommodation of 2,000, at the central point. The white pillars and high dome of the latter will stand out in bold relief against the crags of the mountain. The architect made a tour of the English, French and American universities in order to incorporate their best features in the Groote Shuur buildings, adapting them, of course, to their South African environments and requirements.

Women have been admitted for the first time as Associates of the Royal Victorian Institute of Architects and the Sydney Institute of Architects, and the new department of architecture at the Sydney University has attracted a number of enthusiastic women students.

The interest shown by the children from the London County Council Schools of the poorer parts of London in the performances of Shakespearean plays given at the Old Vic, and elsewhere under the aegis of the educational authorities has led to a proposal that acting shall be taught in connection with the London County Council Schools and that scholarships shall be given to two at least of the more promising pupils of the year, entitling them to free training for the stage at the Academy of Dramatic Art.

BOYS GIVE THE BOYS A CHANCE

(Continued from Page 1.)

will present their case on Thursday evening. Give the boys a chance.

The Social Service Club has taken up boys' work in earnest. Encouraged by the Iverley Settlement, a club has been organized for boys from eleven to sixteen years. Club rooms have been opened in the basement of the Children's Hospital, not far from the Settlement. These rooms are open every week-night, and are controlled by experienced student leaders. Some few men are giving a great deal of time to these boys, but they are being hempered by a lack of support from the general student body. The coming meeting will give every student an opportunity to show what interest he has in the "Underprivileged Boy."

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ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM MANY FORMER McGILL MEN

Engagement Announced Of Former President Of Arts Undergrad — Dr. Vineberg, Well-Known Philanthropist Is Appointed To the Council Educational Alliance —Bishop Graduate Celebrates Fortieth Anniversary Of Ordination.

Dr. Solomon Vineberg, Arts '06 Law '16, formerly secretary of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of Montreal, has been appointed head worker of the Council Educational Alliance, Cleveland, O., an organization with a similar object. Dr. Vineberg who sat in the Students' Council of 1915-16, took his Ph.D. at Columbia, and was for a time instructor in Political Economy at Iowa State University. After graduation in law, he practised for a short time in Montreal, finally taking up work with the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies, from which he resigned last summer to again enter the practice of law. Dr. Vineberg was graduated in Arts with honors. His treatise on Canadian taxation is a much-consulted compilation.

The engagement is announced of Miss Louise Caron, of Quebec, and Arthur E. Riddell, Med. '21 ex-surgeon-sub-lieutenant, R.N.R., only son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Riddell, Morrisburg, Ont.

Right Rev. J. F. Sweeny, Arts, '78 Bishop of Toronto, recently celebrated the fortieth anniversary of his ordination as a deacon in the Church of England in Canada.

Alvah E. Foreman, Sci. '03, who recently resigned from the post of chief engineer of the Department of Public Works of British Columbia, has been appointed district engineer at Vancouver, B.C., of the Portland Cement Association.

The engagement is announced of Rev. Cyril Harris Adair, past student, of West Brome, Que., and Myrtle, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Driver, Notre Dame de Grace.

H. R. Dale Harris, past student with Arts '17, is now attending Osgoode Hall Law School Toronto.

Epistle To The Rugfanians

Chap. 5, beginning from the 4th verse.

4th. And lo, it was in the season of the big games during the fall of the leaf; and great was the interest thereof.

5th. Many times had the inhabitants of the king's town, of the queen's city and of the royal mount battled with great fury so that the world had never before seen the like; and those of the king's town had been severely worsted and put to flight.

6th. But the combatants from the queen's city and the royal mount being equally matched and of great courage were as yet undecided as to the victor, so that many were the disputes that arose concerning the town in which the last battle should be held.

7th. And verily the question was one on which even the wise men and prophets of the country could not agree. So that it was finally brought up to the high priest of the great games for judgment.

8th. And great was the wonder of this sage as to which he should award the honor; for their equality was of such a nature, being exceedingly close, that it was impossible for a decision to be rendered to the askers.

9th. So that he was bewildered and lost confidence. But the inspiration of heaven came in his sleep in the form of a vision. And greatly to the confusion of the inhabitants of the royal mount he decreed that the struggle must have place in the king's city, which was near to each.

10th. And great was the concourse thereto. For many were they interested in the result.

11th. And so it happened that on the twentieth day of the eleventh month the king's city was crowded even to overflowing, so that all its houses of refuge and public convenience were filled; and there was no place wherein to rest.

12th. Truly great was the diligence with which all those within the king's city inquired about the rival armies that they might safely know, for means of increasing their wealth, who should prove victorious in the contest of strength and strategy.

13th. And one would say: "Surely this side will gain the battle, for have they not a leader of great renown. And is not their spirit of devotion displayed in no other city?"

14th. But another would say: "True are thy words, oh wise one, and the predictions thereof would not be false did the fate of the day rest only on those things. But forget thou not that great is the size and heaviness of the opposing army, and long and strong are their legs.

15th. So that they may with ease run by their slower adversaries, and pass beyond the limits of the field."

16. Whereupon would the first add: "But strong is the line of battle of this one, so that none may pass through it in headlong flight."

17th. To this replied thus the second speaker: "True again are thy words oh wise one, if the fate of the day depended only on this thing. But knowest thou not that great is the guile and cunning of the others who know many ways whereby to pass around the end and over the heads of the opponents." But the first was not convinced.

18th. And behold when the second hour of the second watch had approached that every person in the king's city foregathered with increasing multitude at the field of battle. And many were the supporters of each army.

19th. When everything was in order and each person was in his assigned position, began the mighty struggle.

20th. But alas for the army from the royal mount the words of the second speaker were of great veracity.

21st. For they being greatly tired and worn with much travelling were unable to run with a speed equal to that of their enemies. So that though they presented a front impenetrable to any attack from the front, yet they could not defend themselves from those by the end of their formation and the deadly blows dealt from the air above their heads.

22nd. And yet they fought with the courage born of dispair, and though defeated brought upon themselves no disgrace, but instead a glory impossible in victory. And the peace of silence settled upon the field.

23rd. Now the followers, which had flocked in great crowds to witness the gigantic struggle, being one side excited, and on the other depressed, sought the one to celebrate in fitful manner the glories of the triumph, and the other in deep forgetfulness to lose their sorrow.

24th. So that much wine and spirits did flow in all directions, principally down, and many were the diversions planned to beguile the weary hours of the homeward journey. And many coins of varying value passed from one hand to another.

25th. So did flee the time. And the women of the army of the royal mount, who come in great part from the district of Arvetia, bore all discomfort in good part and willingly, for which act of devotion much credit was given unto them.

26th. And those of the army who remained unkilled or badly hurt also travelled homewards, discussing the affairs of the next year.

27th. Which they decided would of a surety bring victory once more to grace their portals. For they knew that many of the famous among the army of the enemy were about to migrate into far distant regions. And so they were content with their lot.

28th. Which endeth the chronicles of the year one hundred and twenty

ACTIVITY ON THE BASKETBALL FLOOR

(Continued from Page 1.)

trim for the big series. It is not known just what clubs the team will meet in their trip. Already a few games have been arranged for, and the remainder will be announced in a few days. A couple of the teams will be met at Boston and in the vicinity of that city, while other games will be arranged to fill in a week of activity.

This evening a practice of the Senior team will take place at the High School gymnasium at six o'clock, and a full turnout of all candidates will be on hand. The coach will soon begin to eliminate the candidates and the regular team will be able to get down to really hard work in order to perfect their plays.

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STRATHCONA HALL SCENE OF DEBATE

Y. M. C. A. Decide Nothing After Long Discussion.

KEEN INTEREST.

Advantages & Disadvantages Of Student Christian Movement Talked Over.

After a lengthy discussion of the pros and cons, the joint meeting of Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. at Strathcona Hall, last night, came to no definite decision as to whether they should join the Student Christian Movement of Canada. A motion was carried, however, which stated that they approved on general principle of such a movement, and would elect a delegate to the convention at Guelph, who should be fully empowered to draw up and initiate a constitution. It must be remembered, however that the McGill Y.W.C.A. decided to join this movement over a month ago, so that the discussion was mostly by the men students. The guest of the evening was Dr. A H. Gifford, who made a brief speech in which he outlined the aims and ideals of the Student Christian Movement.

The proceedings opened with the singing of a short hymn, after which Mr. J. M. Mackay, secretary of the McGill Y.M.C.A., offered up a prayer for guidance in the matter which was being contemplated. Mr. MacLean then introduced Dr. Gifford in a few well chosen words. Dr. Gifford explained that there were three outstanding objectives of the Student Christian Movement. "The first," he said, "is the redemption of our own lives." The second is fellowship with students who have similar thoughts as those. He emphasized the fact that fellowship was an element that was to be deeply emphasized. The speaker then went on to say that the constitution of society in the world to-day seemed to be all wrong. The world looks to the student to set this right, and this, he said, was the third object of the movement. Before closing, he stressed the fact that the delegates must have full executive powers at the convention.

The constitution of the movement was then read by Mr. MacLean. The movement is a fellowship; the membership is open. There is to be a general committee, composed of representatives from main centres, who shall be elected each spring. It is to be affiliated with the World Student Christian Movement, and will have indirect relations with other Christian movements such as the Y.M.C.A., the Student Volunteers, etc.

Mr. Mackay then opened a discussion of the matter. This discussion lasted till 10.45, and everyone present, both men and women, showed extraordinarily keen interest in the subject. The question of finance seemed to present a weighty problem to the executive. If the McGill Y.M.C.A. join this movement, they will also undertake a yearly budget of $4,000. Miss Kerr said that as the women students had decided to join, that it was up to the men to stick by them.

Mr. Jamieson then proposed his motion, which was later carried. The motion said, in part, that, "We, the students of McGill, do approve of calling a convention at Guelph to draw up a constitution for a Student Christian Movement, and do elect our representative to such a convocation, giving him power to initiate such a movement, of which we approve on general principle." After a thorough discussion of the motion, it was carried.

It was then growing late, so it was decided to defer any definite action till later. The voting was held to elect a delegate to go to Guelph, in which E. C. Amaron, Arts '23, was elected.

A further meeting will be held shortly to decide this important question.

THEATRES

PRINCESS.

The management of the Princess Theatre announce for this week a superb programme of quality and quantity consisting of a number of vaudeville's foremost artists. Nonette, the fascinating gypsy singer and violiniste, has only to point at her own vaudeville record to appease any doubt as to her ability. It, however, will be nevertheless pleasing to recall a few of her successes previous to the splendid work she has done for the two-a-day. She has been on tour with Mme. Schuman-Heinck, and Mme. Nordica's accompanist, and the youngest solo violinist who ever appeared with the New York Festival Orchestra. Nonette is a pupil of the famous Belgian violinist Ysaye, who repeatedly declared her the most promising artist he had ever taught. Her technique and bowing commands respectful attention of the skilled musician, while the soul she puts into her music completely captivates the masses. Nonette will be remembered by theatre goers for her distinguished success as the outstanding feature in New York's Musical Comedy success, "Somebody's Sweetheart."

Another very interesting act will be "The Honeymoon," in which that clever actor, William L. Gibson and Regina Connelli, the brilliant young actress who made a hit with the Washington Square Players in "Moondown," will be starred. It is said to be the best one-act comedy Aaron Hoffman ever wrote and provides some diverting satire on the modern marriage market.

Will J. Ward and Girls will be seen in "A Musical Bouquet." Mr. Ward is well known in vaudeville. He has had several acts of the girlies variety, but never has he succeeded in assembling a set of charmers who have been of as much assistance to him as The Five Symphony Girls, who are now with him. This quintette are pianists, vocalists, dancers and even comediennes.

Dane Claudius and Lillian Scarlet are offering a new version of their old idea, which they call "The Call of the '60's." In melody, Claudius and Scarlet conjure up the days that are gone, which revives all of the fine musical recollections of by-gone days.

The Great Lester is a ventriloquist who in reality is a trickster. While Lester produces words and songs from his dummy, even the most careful observer cannot detect the slightest movement of his lips or throat. Scanlon, Denno Brothers and Scanlon are somewhat different steppers, dancing being their strong suit, but they also sing and sing well. The Great Koban Co. consists of three clever Japanese artists of unquestionable versatility, who under the title of "Wonder Workers from the Land of Cherry Blossoms" present a combination novelty offering embracing head balancing and posturing act foot juggling.

Mack and Lane, a team of clever and capable comedians, will be seen in a very entertaining comedy skit entitled, "What's It All About." while Snoozer, the Intellectual Bull Dog, whose accomplishments are surprising will complete the programme.

NEW GRAND.

Norma Talmadge, in a photo dramatic adaptation of Oliver Bailey's play "Branded," will be seen at the New Grand Theatre all this week, in the film version entitled "The Branded Woman," which was given great praise by the public and press when recently shown at the Strand Theatre in New York. Norma Talmadge does some remarkable acting. The Branded Woman" is an attraction far removed from the common place, it can be classed as a production offering good entertainment. The story in short is as follows:—"The Branded Woman" is Ruth Sawyer, brought up in ignorance that her mother runs a gambling joint. Ruth's grandfather, Judge Whitlock, keeps the innocent young girl's mind free from contamination of any kind until she has graduated from a refined school for young ladies. Then the mother's past is revealed and Ruth becomes socially ostracized. The unnatural mother, to spite Judge Whitlock, carries Ruth off to the demoralizing atmosphere of her gambling den and makes her downfall as good as assured, but she is rescued by Judge Whitlock. The Judge turns matchmaker by carrying Ruth away on a ship bearing a dear friend of his, Douglas Courtney, who has a diplomatic mission in Paris. He keeps the young people together, and moonlight does the rest. Courtney and his wife live happily together in Paris for three years. Then comes Velvet Graft, a partner of Ruth's mother in the gambling house. The place has been closed and the mother lost her life in a hotel fire. Graft is out of funds, but he has a newspaper account of her mother's death with him, and he uses it to blackmail Ruth. A substitution discovered in her jewels leads her husband to employ a detective. The latter discovers that Ruth is visiting Graft at his room. Graft reveals the character of Ruth's mother to Courtney. He brands her as unfit to be the wife of an honorable man. She leaves him, asserting her innocence of other wrong than the deception, and goes to Judge Whitlock. Courtney follows her in time and shows such a repentant spirit that the Judge essays a reconciliation. Ruth yields in the end for the sake of her child, and she is no longer "A Branded Woman."

The New Grand management proudly endorses "The Branded Woman" as the most pretentious Norma Talmadge production ever created, and one which does honor to the star.

On the same programme will be other specailly selected features. The New Grand Orchestra, under the personal direction of Mr. David S. Levin, will render the musical part of the show.

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ZERO HOUR
The cold, cold days of winter are not so far off as you may think—Maybe tomorrow morning you'll "come to" with a shiver to realize that Old Man Fahrenheit has well nigh gone out of existence. And yet we still see a heap of 'Spring and Falls' scurrying along the line—with their inhabitants trying to keep out Mr. J. Frost and not getting away with it.
Why don't you synchronize yourself for the Zero Hours?
Right now there is a Winter Overcoat or ulster for every man at McGill. And when you talk of Overcoat values at
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Wool Shirts and Drawers, "Mercury," regular $3.50, for $2.15 each
All Wool (Heavy), regular $14.00, for $8.50 each

Editor's Distress

(By John Milton.)

Now it came to pass on a certain day that I wearied as I sat at a lecture, for I had just partaken of a full meal, and the voice of him that spoke was as the noise of the waves on the sea shore. And I slept and dreamed a dream.

Behold in my dream I saw one who stood alone in a great hall among a multitude of men. From one side of the hall there came the noise of mirth and feasting, and ever and anon there were those who passed in and out with a joyful countenance through the doors. And on the doors were writ large in letters of gold the mystic word "Cafeteria." Now the name of the man was Scribe, and he heeded not the tumult or the feasting, but stood as one on the top of a high mount, who looks out across the world and yet sees not.

And even as he looked he turned and passed slowly to the regions below by a staircase all of fine marble. Ever in my dream I followed him, seeming to pace behind him as he walked. Now after many a door of purest crystal, through which there shone a light of exceeding brightness, for the dusk had fallen and it was dark in the way which we went. Now he who was named Scribe stood before the door, and durst not enter but trembled in every limb, as one who is sore afraid. For he was one of those who had been powerful in the regions here below, and had waxed great among the sons of men; but of a sudden there had come a mighty host of amazons, and they had fought with the men who toiled lightly in the depths and worsted them, so that they who had been masters were now slaves.

Peals of shrill laughter came from the bright place within as I watched, and the eyes of him who stood by the door rolled in their sockets. But at last he put forth his hand and seized the door and went within, and I followed in his passage.

Now it chanced that in days before I had often entered these same caverns in the ground, but as I looked about me all was changed. Sore distressed in mind I turned to him who was named Scribe and would have questioned him, but he was sunk to the ground in a faint and could not answer.

So I looked about me, and behold all those that were there were women, and the noise of their tongues was as nothing on earth, and smote upon my ear-drums till I would have cried aloud. On the floor were spread rugs of the finest, where before there had been much paper and many pots of paste. And they who were there sat on costly divans, and before each were placed tablets on which they wrote with much diligence and seeming ease; and I marvelled greatly, for it was otherwise with these in the world of waking. And even as they talked. At this I did not wonder, for it was ever thus.

Now their talk was strange and beyond the understanding of man. Ever it was of chintz, of chiffon, and of tulle, but whether these be fish or foul, or of the earth or sky, I know not. And often they spoke of one Arvisee, and the name was strange to my ears till I bethought me that thus was named the land of the amazons from whence these came. And ever the babble of strange tongues ascended through the air.

I looked over the shoulders of those that wrote on the tablets, and seeing I wondered greatly at what was writ thereon. For even as those who had gone before, they were servants of the great lord, Daylee, whose cavern this was. Some there were that wrote editorials so wondrous that those who looked upon them wept and cried out amazed at the beauty of their construction. Stern-eyed damsels there were as well who wrote columns of news with exceeding skill. Then I turned and gazed at her who sat enthroned in the holy of holies within. In her hand she held a pen, and from her eyes there shone the light of inspiration. Drawing near I looked to inquire whereof she wrote. And behold from beneath her dextrous fingers came notices without end. Then tears of joy welled up from my heart, for in the land of waking those whom I now saw had been famed for their writing of notices.

Next my eyes lighted upon him whom they called Scribe. And even as he lay prostrate on the floor there spoke one of these damsels in a voice of anger and dire menace, saying: "Take thou this cloth, thou lowest of the low, and scour out the dwelling-place of the lord Daylee, so that its brightness shall shine before men." And the man Scribe took the cloth, and answered not, but did even as he was bid. Then my heart smote me and I wept bitter tears, for he who toiled thus on his knees had been wont to sit in a high place as overlord of all those who served Daylee. And the many who served him called him master, which meaneth in a sacred tongue, "Light of the Ages."

Now it chanced that he who sat beside me in the lecture marked how I did sleep, and being envious of my comfort smote me a buffet in the side so that I awoke and cried aloud. And I knew that it was a dream, and laughed loudly at the strangeness thereof, so that he whose voice was as the noise of the waves on the sea shore rebuked me for my conduct, and was wrathful thereat. Then I arose in my place and recounted to him and to the others who sat with me the dream that had come to me as I slept; and, lo, his anger was turned from me, and he laughed long at the dream, as did the others who sat beneath him. For, verily, it was a strange tale and a new that the amazons should serve the lord Daylee.

SNOWSHOERS GETTING BUSY FOR WINTER

Favorable Weather Is Stimulating Activity.

R. V. C. INTERESTED.

Next Meeting Tuesday—Officials Are Arranging Great Inter-Faculty Run.

It has been found necessary to change the date of to-night's meeting of the Snowshoe Club to to-morrow (Tuesday) at 5.30 p.m. The change will no doubt be found more convenient to a number of men who would otherwise be unable to attend. The executive are requested to meet at the Union at five o'clock, or as shortly afterwards as possible. All faculty representatives are especially requested to be on hand.

As was intimated at the last meeting, it is proposed to enter men in several carnivals which are to be held this winter. Added to this, arrangements are being made to interest the ladies of the Royal Victoria College. With them in the association, there is little to be doubted as to the success of the club this year. Practically all of the R.V.C. were members of the club last year, and owing to their presence several successful tramps were made possible.

The officials of the Snowshoe Club are working hard to organize a tramp before Christmas. Much depends upon the weather, but still more on the interest to be taken in the sport. It is hoped, however, should the weather conditions be favorable, that the affair will take place during the second week of December.

It will be proposed at the meeting of the Athletic Association, on Tuesday night that the Snowshoe Club be represented in this body.

Membership is open to all students of the University, and the Association urgently request all those who have ever run on snowshoes, or wish to learn, not to hesitate, and to attend the next meeting. Snowshoeing is an art which is very easily acquired, and there should be no hesitation on the part of the man who has never learned the art to join the club.

In view of the fact that plans are already being formulated to hold an inter-faculty run, the Snowshoe Club considers it the duty of every man who possesses any previous experience to turn out. Everything possible will be done to coach the men who do, and to assist them in every possible manner. All the club requires are the men.

To add to the pleasure of the tramps, it is highly probable that the evening will terminate with a dance, at which refreshments will be served. Further information will be published in the "Daily" as soon as definite arrangements are made.

Previous to the war, this club was one of the livest organizations in the college. Many "old timers" will readily testify as to the truthfulness of this statement.

Last year a start was made to revive the interest in the sport, and it proved successful. Two tramps were held, both of which were well attended. Representatives were entered in the carnival held at Dartmouth.

This year, several invitations have already been received to enter men in meets. And it is for the purpose of obtaining men to represent Old McGill that the inter-faculty run will be held as soon as possible. Several well-known runners have already signified their willingness to turn out, amongst whom are: J. C. King, R. L. Hamilton W. Noonan, J. C. Simpson. It is known that many other capable men are at the college, and those are specially requested to turn out. Other Montreal clubs are already organized for the winter, including the M.A.A.A.

All up, men, for Tuesday afternoon in the Union, at 5.30.

DOUBTLESS.

There was a young "frosh" from Cornell,
Who was rushing a co-ed called Nell;
Some Juniors found out,
And we have no doubt
That they gave the poor freshie——
a severe reprimand.

SAD BUT TRUE.

The editor sits in his swivel chair,
His frantic gaze fixed on the air,
And as he tears his whitening hair
He wildly paws the ground.

The cub reporter stands aghast,
Before the great one's hetic blast;
"Away, you long-limbed boy, avast!
"Dig out some news, you hound.

"Nothing has happened all week-end
"Pray heaven the angels news may send,
"On mortal man no more depend —"
He leapt up with a bound.

Shaking his finger at the lad
Whose gaze demure, whose aspect sad
Made him appear as if he had
Not even heard a sound.

He seized him roughly by the hair,
Dragged him without the inner lair
To a small table and a chair
With pen and paper crowned.

"Now, and thou valuest thy life,
"And wouldst avoid all civil strife,
"Write for the weal of child and wife.
"Write!" his harsh tones resound.

Then brushing away his angry tears,
He grasps a trusty pair of shears;
A pile of local papers nears
Then tumbles in a swound.

THE TROUBADOUR.

The troubadour of France is coming into his own once more in the cafes of Paris, and American jazz must go, so it is decreed. The jazz that the doughboys brought with them was tolerated for the duration of the war, but now the wandering minstrels, whose field was the cafes chantants of France, are returning and claiming their place, and that after most modern methods, by forming an association and spreading propaganda. Accordingly visitors to Paris may soon be treated once more, as they dine, to the old-time singing of ballads and parodies on events of the day by the picturesque troubadours of pre-war days.

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A RECORD BROKEN.

George Vernot, Canadian champion swimmer clipped two-fifths of a second off his previous fifty-yard record when he defeated Ernie Brooker in the High School "Old Boys" race, which took place in the Central Y.M.C.A. tank, Saturday night.

The race was very exciting throughout. Brooker and Munro started off, and Vernot waited until six seconds were counted by the starter. When he dived in, Vernot's opponents were already half way down the tank, with Brooker slightly ahead.

Vernot turned back two seconds after Brooker and swam up the tank with his amazing rapidity, beating Brooker by half an arm's length.

The time for the fifty yards was 31 2-5 seconds, and by deducting the six seconds handicap, it is 25 2-5, making it two-fifths seconds ahead of his former record.

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